Second gun at JFK slay, authors say

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Attention conspiracy buffs: A published report today says a second gun was found in the Dallas warehouse from where the shots that are believed to have killed President John F. Kennedy were fired.

Never mind that it was a snub-nosed .38-caliber Smith & Wesson that is accurate only at close range.

The scandal is "that the public has had to wait 30 years to learn that a second gun was found at the scene of the crime," say Anthony and Robbyn Summers, the husband/wife authors of "The Ghosts of November."

The Vanity Fair article hits the newsstands on the same day the government's Assassination Records Review Board begins sifting through previously classified FBI and CIA documents from the case.

But the Summers' article is likely to sow more doubt about the Warren Commission version of what happened on Nov. 22, 1963 — that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy with shots fired from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository.

Two days later Jack Ruby shot Oswald while in police custody. And soon conspiracy theories began circulating, linking the crime to the Mafia, the Soviet Union, the CIA and Cuba.

Movie director Oliver Stone blamed it on a cabal of political, government and corporate interests in his film "JFK." And last year author Gerald Posner tried to kill off the conspiracy stories in his book "Case Closed."

Now come the Summers.

They claim to have unearthed an FBI report revealing that the snub-nosed revolver was found the morning after Kennedy was killed "in a brown paper sack in the general area of where the assassination took place." The word "England" was found by the serial number on the gun's cylinder.

Among other things, the Summers report:

- Kennedy and his brother, Robert, were plotting with the CIA to rub out Cuban leader Fidel Castro with a James Bond-like gizmo. The Summers quote CIA sources as saying that on the fatal day, an agent in Paris passed a pen modified to be used as a poison syringe to a Castro crony.

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